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# HOOVER IS IN RACE FOR PRESIDENCY,

considerable talk among politicians here of Herbert Hoover for the presidency. Some friendly scouts who have been keeping tabs since I was here just before Christmas report that Hoover gossip has increased. They say it seems to be non-partisan—that say, that democrats and republicans alike discuss him favorably as possibly a popular candidate on which-ever ticket he might run, and nobody appears to know or care much whether he is a democrat or repubwhether he is a democrat of republican. But they say that among the politicians of the President-maker class, the men who sway delegations, one criticism is made of Hoover's possible availability.

Comment on Availability. They are reported as saying that the practical politicians may urge against Mr. Hoover that he had been aloof from his country so long before the war, residing abroad, that he might be found to be out of touch with American politics, policies and the feeling and thought of the people. Furthermore they say that Mr. Hoover's executive ability demonstrated as food director during the war might be a different thing from his ability as an executive in time of ability as an executive in time of peace; that as war administrator he was, in fact, a dictator. He told people what they could eat, how much and how often, and he was obeyed in the larger sense.

But as a President to enforce the laws and not make them they wonwhether he would register such

signal success.

But, with all that, the Hoover boom will attract attention, it is said here. Bankers Hear Gov. Lowden.

Gov. Lowden has opened his political pack before a gathering of business men to exhibit his wares. The governor spoke at the bankers' dinner Monday night. All the big bankers heard him outline his views on business, taxation and kindred subjects. Inquiry on Tuesday among some banking friends who heard him elicited the statement that he made a favorable impression. favorable impression.

Political leaders here who are, in fact, leaders and in touch with the situation through the state tell The Star's correspondent that after Nichols Murray Butler has been given the necessary honorary support at Chinecessary honorary support at Chicago the New York delegation will go to the mat with Gov. Lowden and Gen. Wood as the contestants.

For the present the Nicholas Murray Butler peg will suffice to hang political hats on while their wearers ponder the merits of the two other candidates. The Lowden-Wood contest continues to run along the lines upon which it started—Gen. Wood supported by the old Roosevelt progressive element and the Plattaburg pre-

business men. But these New York republican managers are not accustomed to putting all their eggs in one basket. Already they foresee the possibility that Gov. Lowden and Gen. Wood may block each other at Chicago, each holding a considerable group of last ditch delegates and neither willing to give way to his opponent.

CHARLES E. MAGGON.

Charles Edward Magoon, former provisional governor of Cuba and former governor of Panama, died this morning at 5 o'clock at Emergency Hospital, following an operation for intestinal obstruction. He was taken to the hospital Monday Senator Harding Looms Up.

In that contingency they visualize Senator Harding of Ohio looming up, and they are making many inquiries about the Ohio statesman. His speeches lately have made a favorable impression, it is reported, and the politi-cal managers are sounding public sen-timent constantly to see how he is g" with the public.
O. West of Chicago is here busyrely 0. West of Chicago is here busying himself in Gov. Lowden's behalf. This week he made a sortle into New Jersey, starting a back fire in that stronghold of Gen. Wood. He found some encouragement, especially among the republicans who never were classed as out-and-out progressives. The Lowden for the street of the street of the low-den forces of the street of th

den forces do not propose to let New Jersey go to Gen. Wood without a fight. Row in Albany Gives Concern. For the moment presidential politics subordinated in interest among the republicans to the first-class row that republicans to the first-class row that has broken out in the party over the suspending of the five socialist members of the assembly. City republicans are almost unanimous in their verdict that the party management at Albany is "in while up state sentiment is the se. It is the socialist vote in the city, of course, for one thing, that counts, together with the view of the lawyers that the speaker of the assembly went beyond his legal power in his action. Online actions action. Quick settlement of the inci-dent one way or the other is demanded else the affair may prove a menace to the republicans in the next city and

Treaty Ratification Chief Topic. Overtopping everything else in inter-st, however, is the concern over the treaty developments at Washington. The newspapers accord them display prominence, realizing the public attention to the subject. The man in the street who, perhaps, does not know what it is all about, but hears about it from his employers as "delaying the it from his employers as "delaying the game," including the one he is con-nected with, is as keen as any one. Sublimating public opinion in a phrase, it might be said that with the public will be of no avail to put the respon-bility for failure to ratify the treaty upon this or that party or individual. The public is not concerned with individual or party in responsibility for delaying the treaty, but does believe it possible to come to agreement on e reservations, and will vent its wrath upon every man concerned in the undertaking, if failure results.

#### **OBTAINS WARRANTS FOR** NEAR-BEER DISPENSERS

The health department today obtained warrants against proprietors of eight near-beer establishments on the charge of failing to sterilize The cases are the result of a tour of

inspection made by agents of the de-partment under the direction of Chief inspector R. R. Ashworth Monday Health Officer Fowler and Dr. Ashworth said the night inspection was made to find out if soft drink places were living up to the sterilization law at all hours, or only during the looked for. Dr. Ashworth said it is his intention

when inspectors are usually to continue a close watch of these places until the law is followed by all. Places which still wash glasses in a tank of cold water will be prosecuted, he said.

#### Howard Relieves Metcalfe.

Col. Deane C. Howard, Medical ps. has been relieved from duty in To us, has been relieved from duty in the surgeon general's office, this city, and assigned to duty as attending surgeon in this city, relieving col. Invitations also were received to have made to be a surgeon in this city, relieving col. Invitations also were received to hold the convention in Buffalo, N. Y., tho is ordered to Fort Sam Housen, the vote in favor of Lincoln was at Paris regarding the future status for duty.

## MR. SHERMAN WOULD RETAIN HALF-AND-HALF

NEW YORKERS SAY

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Non-Partisan Standpoint.

G. O. P. Aspirants Active.

By N. O. Messenger.

New York, January 14.—There is considerable talk among politicians for each of Herbert Hoover for the presidency. Some friendly scouts who have been keeping tabs since I was here just before Christmas report that intended the District committee a full meeting of the District committee as full meeting of the District committee should ask causing the government to pay a greater proportion or a less, as the facts may indicate. I am against the

> The Senate in the past has voted-Senator Sherman's position in

# DIES AT HOSPITAL

Former Governor of Cuba and Panama Succumbs Following Operation.



Charles Edward Magoon, former provisional governor of Cuba and former governor of Panama, died from his apartment at the Mariborough. He was fifty-nine years

old and unmarried. old and unmarried.

He was born in Steele county, Minn., December 5, 1861. He was the son of Henry C. Magoon and Mehitable W. (Clement) Magoon. He was educated at the high school in Owatonna, Minn, and at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Magoon was admitted to the bar in 1882, and practiced at Lincoln, Neb., from 1882 to 1889. He was made. from 1882 to 1889. He was made judge advocate with the rank of major of the Nebraska National Guard. He was appointed to the bureau of insular affairs, War Department, serving from 1899 to 1904. He was made counsel general of the isthmian canal commission, July 1, 1904, serving in that capacity for nearly a year. He was a member of the commission

was a member of the commission from 1905 to 1906. He became gov-ernor of the Canal Zone, May 25, 1905, serving until October 12, 1906. He also served as minister to Panama during that period. Mr. Magoon served as provisional governor of Cuba from October 12, 1906, to January 28, 1909. He was a stanch republican and a member of the Congregational Church. He was a member of the following

clubs in this city: Metropolitan, Chevy Chase, of which he was governor alibi, and the Cosmos Club. He was the author of "The Law of Civil Gov-ernment Under Military Occupation." Funeral services will be held at Gawler's chapel, Friday morning. The body will be taken to Lincoln, Neb., where interment will be made Sunday Mr. Magoon leaves no near relatives.

#### 1920 AUTOMOBILE TAGS MUST BE ON TOMORROW

Take heed, ye tagless motorists, tomorrow is the last day on which ington with a 1919 number plate.

Wade H. Coombs, superintendent of licenses, announced today that his office will be open until 4:30 o'clock tomorrow to accommodate late comers.

If a 1920 tag is not on your machine Eriday morning was not on your machine Eriday morning was not on your machine Eriday morning was not allowed by the United States, but also commercial and intellectual interchange, "I believe in putting into practice voting last November—that the scenes—not in the scenes—that the scene taken of mutual understanding, I pledge myself to develop vigorously not only official relations with other countries, particularly the United States, but also commercial and intellectual interchange, "I believe in putting into practice voting last November—that the scene is made that the "drys" on the other hand, in the republican ranks not a dry vote was cast for compromise exvelop vigorously not only official relations with other countries, particularly the United States, but also commercial and intellectual interchange, "I believe in putting into practice voting last November—that the scene is made that the "drys" on the beautiful that the scene is made that the "drys" on the countries as the properties of the longer ranks not a dry vote was cast for compromise exvelop vigorously not only official relations with other countries, particularly the United States, but also commercial and intellectual interchange, "I believe in putting into practice votes and the properties of the countries of the longer ranks not a dry vote was cast for compromise exvelop vigorously not only official relations with other countries, particularly the United States, but also commercial and intellectual interchange, "I believe in putting into practice votes and the longer ranks not a dry vote was cast for compromise exlations with other countries as the lation with the Lodge reservations. On the other hand, in the republican ranks not a dry vote was cast for co If a 1920 tag is not on your machine Friday morning you will be subject to arrest. In view of the fact that the motor cycle tags were not received as early as the automobile permits, Mr. Coombs announced that motor cylists

#### JAPAN WILL WITHDRAW **WARSHIPS AT FUCHOW**

have until January 18 to obtain their

PARIS, January 13 (by the Associated Press).—Japan has decided to withdraw her warships from Fuchow, China, where they were sent some weeks ago owing to the maltreatment of Jananese subjects, according to information received here by the Japanese dele-

#### PROHIBITION CONVENTION DATE JULY 21; NEBRASKA

The national executive committee of the prohibition party last night se-lected Lincoln, Neb., and July 21 as the place and time for the 1920 na-tional convention of the party. The future policy of the party, in view of nation-wide prohibition, will be determined at the convention, the committee announced. If it was decided to continue as a party, it was said, aid toward world-wide prohibition would be made an issue.

National prohibition will be celebrated at the convention by a jubilee.

Invitations also were received to which will land men to replace Italian

# WALSH IS FIGHTING **GREAT FALLS PLAN**

greater proportion or a less, as the facts may indicate. I am against the indefinite plan proposed in the Mapes without a further investigation. "The information I have leads me to doubt the success of the project," he said. "But I might be convinced of overwhelmingly against the abandon-ment of the half-and-half plan. It is expected that the great mapority of the Senate committee will support and he recommended it. and he recommended it.
"I propose to offer a substitute for Senator Norris' amendment authorizing and directing the federal power commission, established by the waterpower bill, to make an investigation of the Great Falls project and to report on it to Congress."

Opposes Patuxent Project. Senator Nelson of Minnesota, who has been in charge of the water-power bill, said that he would support the Norris amendment, especially the Norris amendment, especially since it was necessary to obtain an increased supply of water for the District. He said that he had been in-formed that plans were on foot to get this additional supply from the Pa-

this additional supply from the Patuxent river.

"This seems to be folly," said Senator Nelson, "since the Patuxent is a small stream. The establishment of the power plant at Great Falls would make it practicable to get an additional water supply from the Potomac River."

The Norris amendment was supported also by Senator Dial of South Carolina.

"It does not seem to be necessary to keep on making surveys of this project when a splendid report has already been made on it by the engineers of the Army. The only difference between conditions today and at the time of the report lies in the cost of labor and machinery. It is possible to estimate for the increased cost without a new survey."

Sees Immense Value.

"I feel confident that this amendment should be retained," said Senator Norris. "It does not take an expert to look at Great Falls and see that there is waterpower there which can be utilized to save millions of dollars besides bringing about a great measure of conservation. The District of Columbia is now short of water. If there had been a confiagration last summer when the water was low there would have been a disaster here." aster here. aster here."

Senator Norris said that the Great Falls waterpower project should have been developed years ago. He gave a detailed history of the efforts which have been made to obtain legislation for this power project, and of the investigations which have been made in the past.

# **MEXICAN NOMINATION**

Former General as Candidate Will Advocate Closer Relations With United States.

MEXICO CITY, Tuesday, January 13 (by the Associated Press).-Pablo Gonzales, formerly general of a division in the Mexican army, tonight accepted the presidential nomination before the convention of the Democratic League, which had selected him for the standard before the convention of the Demofor its standard bearer.

Gen. Gonzalez is the second candidate to announce himself, Gen. Alvaro Obregon having opened his presiden-tial campaign last June, with the issuance of a manifesto from his home, in the state of Sonora.

Pledged to Reforms. 'In accepting the nomination Gen. Gonzalez issued a manifesto, in which himself to institute should he be elected. He declared there was a ne-Abolition of military castes, reduc-were working for a compromise

Foreign Relations. Relative to foreign relations the manifesto says: "To assure exterior peace upon a basis of respecting the legitimate rights of foreigners, taking into consideration that almost all international differences result through in-terpretation and lack of mutual un-

### SAN JOAQUIN, MEXICO

was here today.
hibiBELGRADE, January 14.—It is be-



# "DRYS" HELD UP **COMPROMISE ON** TREATY, IS HINT

IN BERLIN

Some Senators See Connection Between Prohibition and Reservations Fight.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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"dry" leaders of the Senate has been especially conspicuous in the overtures for compromise which have been going on for the last few months until the last two weeks, when it became apparent that reservations included in the treaty could not possibly be agreed upon before January 16.

"Dry" Senators Deny Idea. "Dry" senators on both the repub-lican and democratic sides say it is absurd to connect the delay on the 16. Some of them have told me they never have even heard the "wet" and "dry" fight mentioned in treaty conferences. But certain "wet" senators are sublimely confident that there could have been a compromise on the could have been a compromise on the peace treaty ratification much earlier if it had not been for the fear that the President would immediately lift the prohibition ban. They go so far as to charge that the powerful interests which have held a club over "dry" he accepted the provisions of the plat-form of the league and outlined gov-ernmental reforms which he pledges against compromise efforts because of its effect on prohibition. It is thing very difficult to prove and it is cessity for a civil service law, labor reforms, revision of Mexico's financial system, renovation of the judiciary, guarantees of personal liberties and a definition of Mexico's relations with foreign countries.

Abolition of military castes, reductions who are themselves interested in the early ratification of the treaty. Of course, conversely one might argue that the senators who absolutely necessary for the defense of the country and diversion of funds now used on large military projects to education and agricultural projects the defense of the country and diversion of funds and agricultural projects to education agricultural projects to education agricultural projects to education and agricultural projects to education and agricultural projects to education and agricultural projects to education agricultural projects agricultural projects agricultural projects agricultural projects agr now used on large military projects to education and agricultural projects are worthy of note.

Stand of Senators

So far as the record goes, the vote cast on the night the treaty failed of a two-thirds vote in the last session show wets and drys on both sides. Senator Owen, democrat, for instance, who is a dry, believed so strongly in compromise that he even voted for the Lodge reservations. On the other both the democratic and republican sides might have shown themselves as not as they are painted on false or sides might have shown themselves as prejudiced information from those who have interests contrary to ours." ago as they are today. Senators
The manifesto also proposes a broad Hitchcock and Underwood, who have who have interests contrary to who have interests contrary to who have interests contrary to the manifesto also proposes a broad plan of amnesty to secure "peace instead of new rebellion," and in its preamble advocates "peaceful instead of violent means for pacifying the country."

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MEXICO CITY. January 13.—San Joaquin, a village of 3,000 inhabitants in the Jalapa district, state of Vera Cruz, was destroyed this morning by an earthquake, according to advices given out by the department of agriculture, which gave no details as to casualties.

Shocks were detected at the astronomical observatory, near this city, at 5:18 o'clock this morning.

U. S. WARSHIP AT POLA.

Reported That It, With Allies, Will Land Men at Fiume.

PARIS, January 13 (Havas).—An American warship has anchored off Pola, the former Austrian naval base in the Adriatic, according to advices Tt will always be difficult to say Perhaps one of the most significant utterances which has been seized upon

### BROOKLAND EXPRESS CARS ARE AUTHORIZED The Public Utilities Commission to

The Public Utilities Commission to-day granted authority to the Washington Railway and Electric Company to run express cars to Brookland during the evening rush hour.

At the outset the company will operate only two expresses. The first will leave 14th and G streets at 4:45 and the second at 4:56. They will not issue transfers, and after reaching North Capitol street and New York avenue will switch off and complete the route by way of Eckington and 4th street northeast to Michigan avenue. From that juncture they will continue on the present tracks through Brookland.

These 4th street tracks have been used only as a spur to take the Brook-

# DR. VAN SCHAICK ON **ELIGIBILITY CLAIM**

### District Committee Session to Be Called to Pass on Nomination.

The Senate District committee will be called together within a few days to consider the nomination of Dr. John Van Schaick, jr., to be a member of the board of District Commis- of nations covenant, was expressed by rooms at noon.

sioners. chairman Sherman of the committee and faculties, according to returns that were compiled today.

This preference, as expressed in the fourth proposition, received the heaviest Chairman Sherman of the committee

Senator Sherman declined at this time to say what his feeling was in regard to the appointment of Dr. Van Schaick. He said that he would not reach a decision until all the evidence was in and he had had time to consider it. However, it was because the said of the said o was in and he had had time to consider it. However, it was learned to-day that the confirmation of Dr. Van Schaick will be strongly opposed by at least one member of the committee.
It is likely that much will depend

upon the facts developed, with regard to Dr. Van Schaick's eligibility as an actual resident of the District. In a brief filed by W. McK. Clayton it is pointed out that the law of 1878 says that the District Commissioners must be men who have actually results the men who have actually results. CHICAGO, January 14.—Eight of wenty middle western colleges in a brief filed by W. McK. Clayton it is pointed out that the law of 1878 says that the District Commissioners must be men who have actually resided in the District during the tinee the intercollegiate referendum yester.

Was on the Salva and years prior to their appointment, and that they must not have claimed residence elsewhere in that time. Claim as to Last Election.

Although Dr. Van Schaick in a writ- cammording to incomplete ten memorandum laid before the com-mittee yesterday declared that he had Mr. Clayton pointed out that this decision of the Court of Appeals has never been overturned, and that the (Continued on Page 2, Column 7.)

had been ratified. "Wets" and "drys' plainly gave the game away when he set January 16 as the date for the putting into effect of a compromise on the treaty. Why, they ask, was he silent between November 27 and January 8?

It will always be difficult to say what were the forces delaying the ratification of peace by the United States. The procrastination has been variously attributed—to party politics, to alien elements in our population and to the prohibition controversy. This much is true: President Wilson would have lifted the war-time prohibition ban the moment the treaty

# **COMPROMISE GETS** SUPPORT IN TREATY **VOTE BY COLLEGES**

### Many Students Throughout Country Believe Prompt Ratification Needed.

cided preference for the compromise proposition, which was shared generally by the eastern colleges. In the middle west the general was a de-H. J. (G. Mrs. )

committee received telegraphic returns means committee.
here from all the colleges and complete results were expected to be an-

the peace treaty, including the league New England colleges yesterday through a referendum conducted among students

ask Dr. Van Schaick to meet with the committee in executive session to discuss the charges which have been made against him. He said that the committee desired information which it could probably obtain only from Dr. Van Schaick himself.

Senator Sherman declined at this treaty, was favored by Brown and the Massachusetts Agricultural College. favor outright ratification without reservation or amendment. Holy Cross and Boston colleges were the only institutions to favor ratification with the Senate majority reservations. Only four propositions were voted ice is being sent first in one direction upon by most of the colleges, the exceptions being Brown, Amherst and shifts from various quarters. the Massachusetts Agricultural Col-lege, where the complete list of six of the government boat A. M. Weth-

day voted in favor of any compromise which would make possible immediate ratification of the peace treaty, and eight were in favor of ratification without reservations or amendments, of the fleet of the Columbia Sand and

University of Kentucky, Transylvania, Georgetown College, Center College, Drury College, Denison University and Northwestern University.
These voted for the treaty with the Lodge reservations: Ohio State University, Detroit University and Michigan College of Mines. Western Reserve was for a separate peace. ATLANTA, Ga., January 14.—Reports today from twelve universities and colleges throughout the south which participated in the intercollegiate referendum showed a large plurality for ratification without amendment or reservation of the peace treaty with its expense.

# **WOMEN BEGIN NEW** MOVE FOR BETTER DISTRICT SCHOOLS

#### Congress of Mothers and Ten Killed and Many Wound-Parent-Teacher Associations Take Lead.

An independent movement for improvement of the local public school FATALITIES MAY EXCEED system was started today by a group of women's organizations led by the District Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations at a meeting in the Teachers' Club, 11th and Extremists Lead Throng of 40,000

F streets.

Addresses were made by Roland Robbins, president of the Rotary Club and executive committeeman of the National Capital School Betterment Council; by Miss M. Gertrude Young of the primary schools, Miss Clara K. ident of the Parent-Teacher Associations, presided.

It is the purpose of the women's or-

It is the purpose of the women's organizations to have a committee in each parent-teacher group make a survey of various conditions in the school with which the organization is primarily concerned. Special attention will be given to the number of pupils in charge of each teacher, the playground and toilet room space and convenience, heating and ventilation. convenience, heating and ventilation, and temporary buildings used. From a digest of all reports there will be drawn up a program of action which the organizations expect to follow in their campaign. Plans to Co-Operate.

This new movement will not be in

any sense antagonistic to the plans and purposes of the School Betterment Council, it was said today by Mrs. Rafter. Where co-operation is feasible, she explained, there will be co-operation. When the parent-teacher organization believes it can accomplish more by working independcomplish more by working independently it will do so. It will gather all its own data and the surveys will be made by mothers and teachers in daily contact with actual conditions. "We have started this movement because the mothers of the city are tired of the failure of the men to get

anything accomplished during a stretch of years in which they have been talking about doing this, that and the other thing to improve the schools," Mrs. Rafter said at a pre-liminary conference of the presidents and delegates of regional parent-

G. A. Hutchinson, Wallach-Towers; public security guards and machine Mrs. Joseph Goldberger, John Eaton; gunners, who barred approach to this proposition, which was shared generally by the eastern colleges. In the middle west the early returns showed a preference for the same proposition, while the votes were quite evenly distributed between ratification without reservations and ratification with the Lodge reservations for second place.

In the south early reports from twelve universities and colleges showed a large plurality for ratification without amendments. Those favoring the compromise work: Mrs. G. A. Fraser, Fairbrother work: Mrs. G. A. Fraser, Fairbrother carrying red flags and banuers in-

Mr. Robbins described the work outlined by the executive committee of the School Betterment Council. Miss New England Colleges.

BOSTON, January 14.—A decided preference for a compromise that would lead to the immediate ratification of the peace treaty, including the lead to the immediate ratification of the peace treaty, including the lead to the immediate ratification of the peace treaty.

Captains of river steamers and gov- stored. Amherst was the only college to ernment tugs are experiencing trouble Holy in the river, the boats of the Norfolk erill on the way to this city encoun-

Damage to Hull of Bout.

Dredging Company, off the Army War College. A distress whistle brought cammording to incomplete returns Dredging Company, off the Army War filed today. Three favored ratification College. A distress whistle brought with the reservations proposed by prompt assistance, the break was renot voted or registered anywhere to Senator Lodge and one voted in favor paired temporarily and the tug taken not voted or registered anywhere to Senator Loage and one voted in lavor vote during the last three years, Mr. of a separate peace.

Clayton said at the hearing yesterday that he had been informed that so divided that not any one of the Dr. Van Schaick voted in the last four propositions voted on received the lower Potomac have been unable to the proposition of the lower Potomac have been unable to the lowe presidential election at his home in a large plurality.

New York state, and that so far as

Votes taken at nine colleges and It is reported that several boats filled New York state, and that so far as New York state, and that state state so far as New York state, and that state state so far as New York state, and that state state state so on as the captains search state state state, and that state state state state state state, and that state state state state state, and that state state state state state state state state sta District of Columbia under the terms of the act of 1878, but that to be eligible for appointment as District Commissioner a man must actually have made his home in the District for three years.

The schools in the middle west that trucks are bringing them from other voted for a compromise were the Unipoints, including places on the Patux-versities of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan, Denver University, St. Louis University, Washington University, St. Louis St. Ignatius College and Case School of Applied Science. Poultry and produce are also The following were in favor of ratification without reservations or amendments: University of Colorado.

Northumberland Arrives. The steamer Northumberland man-

The steamer Northumberland managed to get through the ice on a trip from Baltimore, bringing much produce, hogs and poultry that had accumulated as a result of the boat being detained down the river last week. The return trip was started was in conversation with Herr Stresemann, a national liberal member of the reichstag.

When the troops dispursed the crowd outside the building they extended their cordon in the direction of the troops filled.

Monday afternoon.

The strong northwest wind last night and this morning carried niuch drift ice down the river, and Lieut. Russell Dean of the harbor police precinct this morning stated that there was nothing in prevailing conditions to indicate probable damage by the ice. A heavy fall of snow ful. by the ice. A heavy fall of snow followed by a sudden thaw, he said, deputies the day's casualties had might cause damage.

# REICHSTAG RIOTS **BRING ON MARTIAL** LAW IN GERMANY

TWO CENTS.

ed When Troops Fire on Berlin Mobs.

## **ANNOUNCED FIGURES**

on Parliament in Protest of Industrial Council's Bill By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, January 13, 8 p.m.-The gov Stutz of the junior high schools and Miss Roberta Wallace of the high schools. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, presin all sections of Germany following the ernment tonight proclaimed martial law mob demonstration this afternoon in which at least ten persons were killhibited.

Fatalities May Grow. While the number of dead was an-

nounced as ten early this evening it seems probable that the fatalities will exceed this total. Some of the wounded lay in the Tiergarten for a con-siderable time after the shooting, although many were carried off quickly by the sanitary corps and placed in nearby hospitals.

Several Troops Missing The government admits the loss of one member of the troop of guards, killed in the fighting, while several

are missing.

The big oak-panel door, which gives access to the west wing of the reichstag building, was smashed during the attempted rush. It was the prompt resistance of the public security troops on guard that prevented ingress, which would have resulted in the invasion of the chamber by the mob. Through this door a large-caliber bullet, fired from the ranks of the mob, found its way, and also passed through a second door into the lobby, crowded with members.

There were present at this conference: Mrs. H. R. Livingston and Mrs. Anticipating a demonstration before the P. Clark, Brightwood Park; Mrs. J. C. Hatton, Bryan-Buchanan; Mrs. had surrounded the building with

miversities and colleges showed a barge dividing miversities and colleges and barge dividing miversities and colleges and colleges and barge dividing miversities and colleges and barge dividing miversities and colleges and barge dividing miversities and colleges and col duty, but only one arrest had been made since noon. The men taken into custody is said to have shouled. "Down with Noske."

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Attempts were made by the guards to quietly disperse the mob, but it was heedless of warnings. At last the mob, regardless of the machine gunners and other defenders of the building, made a rush against the police lines, trying to disarm the guards and disable the machine guns. When it was seen the mob could not be becked in any other way fire was checked in any other way fire was opened on it. The shooting was at close range and the front of the building was littered with dead and wounded. The most severe casualties were inflicted on the crowd which approached from the Simonstrasse side of the structure. Order was soon re-

Crowd Runs Before Fire. Rifle and machine gun fire was opened on the mob at 3:40 o'clock and lasted five minutes. It was most se vere around the west portal of the building. Later the correspondent of the Associated Press counted at least

twenty men lying in the outskirts of twenty men lying in the outskirts of the Tiergarten, apparently wounded. When the troops began firing the crowd ran pellmell in all directions.

At the sound of the guns members of the lower house of the cichstag left the assembly chamber and crowded into the lowering room. ed into the lounging room. there was intense excitement. Provocation for firing upon the crowd was furnished by its attempt to storm the west entrance of the building. A score of men attacked several guards and wrenched their ri-

fles away from them just as soldiers rushed up, and then general firing be-gan. When the mob ran into the street fronting the south side of the edifice soldiers stationed there sus-pected they would be attacked and immediately opened a fusillade. Six slightly wounded civilians were car-ried into the reichstag building. dozen others were transferred to the guardhouse near the Brandenburg gate and a number were carried off by members of the sanitary corps. The reichstag temporarily adjourned

amid great confusion. President Fehrenbach was obliged to leave the chair, but was unable to control the situation. Members of various parties engaged in violent recriminations, and members of the cabinet left the chamber. A shot fired from a point directly in front of the Bismarck monumen

entered the huge glass door leading to the lobby, which was crowded with agitated deputies. The bullet passed a few feet from the spot where the

tion of the peace treaty with its en-twined league of nations covenant. (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)